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Mother Collapses—Shaken by fear and worry over the disappearance of her infant son, Ronnie, Mrs. Rose Carlan collapsed today in her home. Here she is assisted by her husband, MM 3c James J. Carlan, who flew home from the West Coast to aid in the search for the infant. The child was snatched from a baby carriage near its Chelsea home

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ENP by Harold Williams



Mrs. F. D. Here—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is interviewed by members of the press on her arrival at Logan Airport today. She left the airport by auto for Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, where she visited wounded soldiers "to talk a little while." She was accompanied by Capt. March Schwartz.

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ENP by Associated Press

Spur Logan Probe; Tobin Denies Deal

With the airport transportation controversy now at fever pitch, Frederick B. Willis, Speaker of the House, today announced he was filing a resolve for a thorough legislative investigation of failure of the State Public Utilities Commission to grant a 25-cent bus service permit to the Boston Elevated. "The filing date will be decided tomorrow after a meeting of the special legislative commission on aviation, which has been ordered to make its own investigation," Willis said.

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GOV. TOBIN GREETED BY WIFE
State Executive Returns From London

The resolve will be broad enough to include all related matters and give a riding public a true picture."

Willis added that the special committee would begin its investigation tomorrow even though it may not have the right to summon witnesses.

"We have witnesses who have volunteered to appear," he said. "One man has informed us he has 'very important news' for us and he is going to be heard tomorrow."

Meanwhile it was disclosed that State police are on 24-hour duty at Logan Airport to control high rivalry in picking up arriving airline passengers for the motor trip to downtown Boston.

The disclosure came along with Gov. Tobin's homecoming from Europe and with his denial he had exerted influence on three Democratic Public Utility commissioners to reject the Elevated bid.

Already one complaint over whom can pick up passengers and how—has been voiced by William R. Sutcliffe, treasurer of the lone company approved to give airport limousine service at a 75-cent rate.

As a result, Richard K. Hale, director of the waterways divisions of the State public works department—in charge at the airport—accompanied Sutcliffe to the airport for an inspection.

Under rules of the department, one starter, hired by all interested parties, has charge of assigning transportation after he first asks arriving passengers their preference. If they ask for a taxi, the starter calls taxi service, and if they request a limousine one of the Sutcliffe vehicles is ordered.

Sutcliffe told Hale his company is a common carrier and can solicit business without advice of the starter, according to the latter.

Director Hale told the Sutcliffe representative complaints must be in writing and a public hearing would be granted. State Police are present, meanwhile, to see that regulations are observed.

The controversy, however, only reached the boiling point with Gov. Tobin's denial he had used any influence over the Public Utilities Commission. "Statements that have been made in

Byrnes in Plea For Strong China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The United States gave Great Britain the secret method of cracking the Japanese code 11 months before this country was plunged into war by the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, congressional investigators learned today.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Army chief of intelligence at that time, gave this testimony to the Senate-House committee investigating the raid on the naval base Dec. 7, 1941.

Miles told the committee, however, he couldn't say offhand now whether the British, in turn, supplied the U. S. with any information they later obtained from decoding intercepted Jap messages.

The committee also received a report that President Roosevelt on Nov. 26, 1941, advised the high commissioner of the Philippines, Francis Sayre, the "next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the U. S. and Japan."

The Roosevelt message, put into the record, said there were "no clear indications" where the Japanese might strike but expressed the opinion invasion of Thailand "seems most probable."

Mr. Roosevelt said the Japanese were hurriedly bolstering garrisons in mandated islands, apparently as a precaution against an attack by the United States.

Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan questioned Gen. Miles closely as to whether the British had supplied information from Japanese messages after they got the decoding secret.

Not Guilty Plea By Navy Captain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Capt. Charles B. McVay, 3d, skipper of the ill-fated cruiser Indianapolis, entered a plea of "not guilty" to charges of negligence and inefficiency in the loss of the vessel at his court-martial here today.

News of the War Fronts
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POLAND HONORS U. S.
POZNAN, Poland, Dec. 4 (AP)—The City Council has issued a decree renaming the two principal squares in Poznan in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover.

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Port Faces Loss of All Cotton Import Business

The port of Boston may lose all its import trade in foreign cotton as the result of an "astounding" deal in which the new Port Authority and the state public works department appear to be at fault, it was charged today by Sherman L. Whipple, Jr., president of Wiggins Terminals, Inc.

In a letter to the Port Authority, Whipple pointed out that the warehouse in E. St., South Boston, where the corporation operated cotton fumigating equipment, was literally wrested from it without notice after 22 years of tenancy and the payment of \$622,000 in rentals to the State.

Whipple observed it had been leased to C. Pappas & Co., a grocery firm headed by Thomas Pappas, who was a member of the old Port Authority. The Wiggins executive asked the Port Authority to re-examine its action.

Pappas, referring to a willingness of his company to lease part of the warehouse to the Wiggins company, issued a statement in which he said:

"Not having seen the letter and having knowledge of its contents only second hand, I would say the difficulty with the Wiggins Terminals, Inc., is that they have enjoyed tax free property. It is the intent of the Pappas company to pay the City of Boston taxes it never has received before on the property."

"In our offer to the Wiggins company we so stated, specifying we would expect them to carry their share in proportion to the space leased to them."

Whipple said that the Wiggins directors had voted to discontinue use of the fumigating equipment in South Boston, that he saw no profit in operating another fumigating unit of the corporation at its Charlestown warehouse.

Henry J. Nichols, chairman of the Port Authority, said after a meeting of that group today:

"Each member received an eight-page letter from Mr. Whipple. The letter was much too long to take up today but will be acted upon next week and answered in detail."

However, there are two sides to the question. Under the present arrangement the city would get \$16,000 in tax money, which it did not receive before. The state would receive \$5000, to be used for maintenance and repair of the building.

Nichols said if the South Boston fumigating plant operation is dropped there will be another plant to take its place.

Under federal law all foreign cotton must be fumigated before it can be stored in this country. Boston has no fumigation plants for such a purpose except the two owned by the Wiggins enterprise.

Whipple said the company had received a bid "of interest" from New Orleans authorities.

Whipple, in his letter, also raised the question why the Port Authority, in a letter to him, "de-



LOVE TANGLE—Efforts to reach her husband, Capt. Charles Mathieu, have failed, so Dusty Anderson, screen actress, has to postpone her intended marriage to Director Jean Negulesco.

sired" the Wiggins firm to "make a satisfactory arrangement" with the Pappas company, and why the Governor's Executive Council showed such haste in approving the lease. He wrote:

"Although we talked to Mr. Lane, your acting director, several times on Nov. 21, it was not disclosed to us until toward the end of that day that the lease had been submitted to the Governor's Council on the same day it was signed by your board, and that, under a waiver of the rules, requiring matters to be submitted to it at least one week before they were acted upon, had already been confirmed."

The lease to Pappas runs for 10 years, with an option to renew for 10 more. It contains a provision that if the Wiggins fumigating equipment should be removed, in event of failure of a Wiggins-Pappas rental agreement, or if it should be shut down, the Pappas company shall install and maintain a fumigating plant there.

Whipple, in his letter to the Port Authority, stressed that the Pappas company was in the grocery business. He added: "We do not understand why we should be required to negotiate for any part of this property with the Pappas company rather than with the Port of Boston Authority."

He added that in the 23 years Wiggins has operated the South Boston property it has paid an average rental of \$27,000 annually, whereas it was leased to Pappas for an annual rental of \$14,000. Wiggins, tenanted it on a permit only, did not have to pay taxes. The Pappas firm has agreed to. The building was constructed by the federal government in World War I and was eventually acquired by the State for one dollar.

Why, Whipple asked, was the building not put up for competitive bidding, instead of being leased to Pappas?

Reminding the port officials their duty was to promote and develop shipping facilities, Whipple wrote:

"This company has a deep conviction that the facilities provided by this waterfront warehouse property should be used solely for the import and export business of the Port of Boston, and that space should not be removed for general use by the appropriation for the single use of one concern in the conduct of its grocery business."

Lastly, he asked the Port Authority what it advised with regard to large shipments of cotton which are now in port or aboard ships on the way here.

Reds' A-Bomb Spy Still Free

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (INS)—The New York Journal-American, following up its story that a Russian special agent had acquired atomic bomb secrets, today published the following story: "Agents of the Communist International not only tried to steal secrets of

the atomic bomb, but bribed technicians and engineers to furnish blueprints of military equipment, including jet-propelled airplanes, the N. Y. Journal-American learned today."

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RONALD CARLAN

Ronnie Reward \$3250, All Kidnapers Clues Fail

Total rewards offered for information leading to the recovery of 6-month-old Ronald Carlan, kidnaped Chelsea baby, and the arrest of his abductor, soared to \$3250 today with the disclosure by Chelsea police that a citizen who insisted on anonymity had added \$2000 to the previously posted offers. Thus the reward money was more than quadrupled within 24 hours. The Chelsea board of aldermen appropriated \$500 last night. Last week the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser offered \$500 for information leading to the infant's return and veterans' organizations voted a total of \$250.

Here Is Ronnie's Description

Here is the official description of missing Ronald Carlan, 6-months old:

Blue eyes, straight black hair, tiny mole on lower jaw almost beneath the right ear, 14 pounds, no teeth, a prominent swelling above the nose which is especially noticeable in profile view, jolly disposition.

Clothing: Light blue bunting suit, long white stockings, white flannel shirt, blue shoes, blue plaid shawl.

If you have any information concerning the whereabouts of this child, call City Editor of the Boston Record-American, Liberty 4000. A \$500 reward will be paid you if your exclusive information given these newspapers leads to the finding of little Ronnie.

Mrs. F. D. R. Visits Lovell Hospital Vets

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived at Logan Airport today and was driven to Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, where she visited the wounded and chatted with them, answering questions.

She was accompanied by Army Capt. March Schwartz, and was greeted as she left the American Airlines plane by Gov. Tobin's military aide, Maj. Earle Barnard. Barnard invited her to visit the State House. Mrs. Roosevelt said she regretted she could not because she was returning to New York in the afternoon.

The former First Lady appeared to be in excellent health and spirits. She wore a black fur coat with black hat, black stockings and black shoes. "I'm just going to talk a little while with the boys," she said.

"What are you going to talk about?" she was asked.

"Anything they want to talk about," she said.

100 A-Bombs

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (AP) Dr. Linus Pauling, head of the chemistry department at California Institute of Technology, says between 100 and 200 atomic bombs, all "small" are now in existence in the United States.

Mystery Blast Injures 200 in Fall River Mill

FALL RIVER, Dec. 4.—More than 200 persons were injured, many of them seriously, today when a mysterious blast shook the Pepperell Mfg. Co. plant in Bedford st., the largest in the city. The entire area was rocked as great sheets of blast-flames shot out of upper floors of the plant. Nearly 1000 panes of glass were blown out, injuring many with falling glass.

Emergency first aid stations were set up at nearby homes to treat the injured, with all doctors in the city called to the scene.

Victims most seriously cut and burned were sped to nearby Union Hospital. A dozen persons reached there at 2:30 p. m., only minutes after the blast.

Trusdale Hospital received five patients and Fall River General Hospital four others.

The explosion destroyed a staircase in the lower section of the building, blocking escape of workers from upper floors of the six-story plant.

Police reported that an illuminating gas main connecting two buildings had exploded but the cause was a mystery.

Every ambulance in the city was called to the scene, as well as police and all fire apparatus. Firemen extinguished a brief blaze which followed the explosion and first sheets of flame.

The force threw three employees against the wall at a gasoline station 150 feet away from the plant. Louis Woolton, the owner, said, "Almost all the windows seem to be blown out."

A woman living a block away told the Boston Evening American the explosion shook her home, and that when she ran to a window, she could see flames shooting from the building. She said dozens of volunteers were aiding police and firemen in helping the injured.

U. S. Shuts Alky Rubber Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The government is shutting down its entire rubber-from-alcohol operations, closing alcohol butadiene plants which cost \$117,000,000, officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. said today.

The action, explained as "good business," leaves the country's entire production of butadiene, a synthetic rubber ingredient, in petroleum plants which operate at lower cost.

The Weather

LOCAL — Cloudy, followed by snow beginning late tonight and continuing Wednesday. Little temperature change tonight with the lowest about 30 degrees. Colder Wednesday. Northeast winds increasing to 20 to 30 miles per hour by late tonight.

MINIMUM N. TEMPERATURES
Boston 39 Concord 21
Providence 38 Braintree 22
Hartford 31 Burlington 25
Run rises 6.57 sets 4.12
High tide 11:19 a. m. Height 8 ft. 1 in.
Warmest this date, 82 in 1973.
Coldest this date, 2 in 1949.

Boston American, Dec. 4-3



JEAN STOTT (LEFT) AND VERONICA CURTIS
Stowaways Await Hearing; Deny Smugglers Aided Entry

International News Photo by Joseph Parrot

Unrationed Boston Sodas Thrill Two Girl Stowaways

What is old England as compared with a land where tall glasses of chocolate malted may be sipped from high stools in a drug store, where banana splits may be had for the ordering and nobody regards fruits as a luxury?

This was the plaint today of the two pretty English girls who smuggled themselves aboard the transport Raymond Clapper on the other side and were taken off here yesterday.

Hoping to remain here were Veronica Curtis, 20-year-old brunette, and Jean Stott, a blonde, also 20, both of whom said their homes were in Birkenhead, near Liverpool. They solemnly denied there had been any collusion between them and 13 soldiers brought back by the transport.

"We'll work at anything," said Stowaway Curtis. "I've been dreaming about coming to America since I was five. In England the people are staid and stuffy and a girl never gets a chance to do anything she wants. Here they go to school or work, or do pretty much what they please.

"We could have married American soldiers who proposed to us in England," she added, "but we weren't in love and we didn't want to marry an American simply to get here."

The immigration authorities did surpassing well by them for breakfast.

The American soldiers were very nice to them on board ship during the last 10 days of the voyage after they had been dis-

More Snow Due For Hub Tonight

With Greater Boston still struggling to clear away snow left by the Nov. 30 storm, the weatherman today predicted between 2 and 4 inches more would fall beginning late tonight.

The new storm, described as "just normal," will be accompanied by northeast winds of 20 to 25 miles an hour and will end about midday Wednesday.

Clearing and cold is due to follow.

Janitor Accused In Divorce Suit

A West End woman witness in the contested divorce action of Mrs. Grace E. Zuppie of Pearl st., Somerville, today testified in Middlesex probate court that Mrs. Zuppie slept one night with the janitor of her apartment house.

Mrs. Rose Guliano of Brighton st. told Judge George M. Poland her brother, Domenic Rogers, stayed in a bedroom with Mrs. Zuppie in the Guliano cottage on Cape Cod.

James P. Zuppie charged with cruelty and abuse, is contesting the divorce suit.



JAMES CARLAN ATTENDS HIS DISTRAUGHT WIFE
Mother of Kidnaped Baby Collapses as Hunt for Son Fails

INSP by Harold Williams



HEARTBROKEN BOY SEEKS LOST DOG—Police of surrounding communities have been asked to aid in this search for today, pet puppy of three-year-old Bobby Parola, Lyden st., Midford. The dog disappeared from his kennel two weeks ago and his heart sick boy has been unable to eat since then.

Kenny Method Has High Ratio of Cures

While making no claims that the method for treating infantile paralysis victims is in any way miraculous, the Sister Kenny Foundation at Minneapolis yesterday released figures showing the technique has resulted in recoveries of 88 per cent of those treated.

Under the best previously known systems of treatment, the Foundation said, the highest number of satisfactory recoveries was only 13 per cent.

These figures were released in connection with the current nation-wide drive, directed by Bing Crosby, for \$5,000,000 which will be used to expand the work of Sister Kenny.

Contributions toward the Massachusetts quota of \$200,000 in the drive are coming in at a rate which should put Massachusetts over the top, Bert McKenzie, New England field director for the drive said.

McKenzie said he had received a score of checks and cash contributions yesterday from Bing Crosby who had received them from Massachusetts residents. "As all funds contributed by residents of this State will be equally divided between the Foundation at Minneapolis and the fund to provide local Kenny clinics, it is important that all Massachusetts contributions be sent to my office," McKenzie said. "Of course, contributions sent directly to Bing Crosby from Massachusetts will be credited to us, but it will save a lot of extra bookkeeping if donations are sent to the local office."

All donations should be sent to Bert McKenzie at 46 Church st., Boston. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Sister Kenny Foundation.

4 Women Admitted To Federal Bar

Four women were admitted to the federal bar today at the opening of the winter term of the U. S. courts.

The women, among 46 to be admitted, were: Florence R. Berger, Boston; Margaret M. Quill, Stoughton; Margarita McCaffrey, Boston; and Eleanor M. Merrigan, of Brighton.

2400 LEAVE SHANGHAI SHANGHAI, Dec. 4 (AP)—Twenty-four hundred U. S. Army officers and men were homeward bound today aboard escort carriers Anzio and Kadashan Bay with expectations of reaching West Coast ports a week before Christmas.

—Boston American, Dec. 4

House Speeds Action On Truman Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—House leaders said today that legislation will be introduced today or tomorrow to carry out President Truman's recommendations for handling of labor troubles. Speaker Rayburn (D.) of Texas made the announcement.

Democratic party whip Ramspeck of Georgia said the bill probably would be submitted by Chairman Norton (D.) of New Jersey, of the House labor committee, adding hearings would then be held by that group.

Asked if the leadership would oppose a reported plan by the House military committee to include the legislation in a pending bill to repeal sections of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act, Ramspeck declared: "I think we ought to hold some hearings on such an important proposal."

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, however, already had summoned his committee to a closed-door session to consider methods that would permit a House vote within a matter of days. If passed the measure then would go to the Senate.

Specifically Mr. Truman asked Congress to authorize fact-finding procedures for important labor disputes, with strikes or lockouts barred for 30 days. In his special message, the Chief Executive asked that the lawmakers pass such a law before they go home for Christmas Dec. 20.

Unions Oppose Truman Back-to-Work Plan DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)—CIO union opposition to President Truman's appeal for General Motors strikers to return to work strengthened today in advance of a Saturday conference of local union representatives.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), discussed the President's proposal at Pittsburgh with Philip Murray, CIO president.

In Detroit John W. Anderson, chairman of UAW-CIO veterans' committee, described the plan to turn to the wartime practice of denying the workers their just demands through an agency set up by the government.

Presidents of local unions in four General Motors plants in Flint, Mich., were quoted as saying Flint delegates would oppose the immediate return to work.

Judge Visits Yacht Of Trial Defendant A 65-foot yacht owned by one of the four defendants was visited today by Judge Allen G. Buttrick and a Suffolk superior court jury. The quartet is charged with several major offenses. Edward Rasmussen, 45, of Adams st., Dorchester, owner, testified he did not know a suitcase allegedly containing firearms was aboard.

On trial with Rasmussen are Joseph P. Keyes, 38, of Toplest st., Dorchester; John Epitch, 32, of Norwood; and Frank Peeney, 30, of Parker st., Jamaica Plain.



GETS OWN DIVORCE—Mrs. Pauline Show of Seaboard ave., Winthrop, was today granted an uncontested divorce from Allen E. Show in Suffolk Probate court after she testified that he left her in March. She said she had heard he had obtained a divorce in Nevada.

INP by Bill Jones

Find Jawbone, Leg at Scituate

State and Scituate police searched the rocks on Humarock Beach, Scituate, today for parts of a man's body following discovery of a leg and jaw near Fourth Cliff.

Dr. William E. Hines, medical examiner, said there were no identifying marks on the jawbone or leg. Both had been in the water a long time.

Dr. Hines said they evidently had been washed ashore in the Nov. 30 storm.

The jawbone was found by Donald V. Cummins and Grenville Seignious of Marshfield. Police found the leg when the men reported finding the jaw.

Scituate police said the leg and jaw may be those of Arthur Lombard of Rockland, drowned in North river last month. His body was not recovered.

Hub C. of C. Donates \$10,000 to UNO Drive

In a report to members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, its president, William K. Jackson, disclosed that Boston businessmen had contributed approximately \$10,000 to further the city's prospects of becoming the site for the United Nations Organization.

Jackson pointed out that the \$10,000 was supplementary to the fund made available by the Tobin aid that part would be used to defray the expenses of the Massachusetts delegation in London.

2 DEER HUNTERS KILLED

Two hunters are dead and three others were injured in the first two days of the annual open season for deer. Dead are Walter Partyska, 25, of Holyoke and Frank A. Bennett of Ashby.

Garbage Jitters

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4 (AP) Employees at the municipal incinerator have the jitters.

Discarded ammunition is being disposed in garbage cans and Supt. Carl O. Nygaard suggests war souvenirs be turned over to police—not to his garbage collectors.

Recently an incinerator door was blown out and yesterday a live hand grenade was discovered—just in time.

Curley Asks Fin. Com. to Send Report

Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Cong. James M. Curley disclosed today that as mayor-elect of Boston he had written to the Boston Finance Commission requesting a complete report on the physical and financial condition of the various city departments.

His letter, mailed yesterday read:

"The present reports with reference to the physical and financial condition of various departments of the city, made public through the papers recently, would indicate that a most demoralizing situation exists in many of the departments."

"I would greatly appreciate your courtesy in sending me a copy of the survey and the reports made by your commission at the earliest possible date, which will inform me on the physical and financial condition of the various municipal departments."

10,000 Bay Staters Get Shoe Wage Boost

HAVERHILL, Dec. 4 (AP)—Ten thousand Massachusetts shoe workers will receive a 15 per cent wage increase from a new contract between the United Shoe Workers of America (CIO) and the manufacturers, a union official said today.

Bay State Population Now 4,493,281

Massachusetts has a population of 4,493,281, a gain of 176,560 in the past five years, State Secy. Frederic W. Cook reported today. Registered voters total 2,320,081, a gain of 23,271 since last year.



FREED—Mrs. Francis Mancusi of East Boston (left), gets a kiss from her sister, Louise Mancina, after winning a divorce from Anthony Mancusi, former soldier, in Suffolk Probate court. Mrs. Mancusi said her husband went out with other girls while she was in the hospital.

INP by Bill Jones





TYLER KENT GREETED BY MOTHER AT HOBOKEN, N. J.
Embassy Clerk Returns After 5 Years in British Prison

International News Photograph

Tyler Kent Home; Took War Data 'for Senate'

By MICHAEL GRIFFIN

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 4 (INS)—Tyler Kent, former code clerk in the U. S. embassy in London, who spent five years in a British prison on a charge of violating the war secrets act, promised today to tell his story later to the American people.

Greeted by his mother, Mrs. Ann H. P. Kent, widow of a diplomat, and a swarm of newsmen as he walked down the gangplank from the British freighter Silver Oak, Kent said "he hoped soon to be able to say a great deal."

Kent, 34, but looking much younger, was arrested by the British in 1940 for alleged theft of secret correspondence between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. He said at his secret trial he was charged only with possessing copies of decoded cables and not with passing them to Germany.

He admitted possession of confidential messages which he decoded in the embassy, but defended himself this way:

"Under normal circumstances, it would have been wrong to take them. But this was a special case involving political morale. I wanted to take them and turn them over to the U. S. Senate to show what was going on. They contained information the American people should know."

Kent declined to discuss the contents of the messages.

He denied British reports that after his apartment was raided police intercepted a telephone call from the Italian embassy asking for him.

"That," he said, "was pure fabrication."

As for further British reports that more than 1500 secret documents were found reduced to microfilm in his apartment, Kent said there was "no truth" in that. Kent declared he had no specific knowledge of Pearl Harbor but added he did "know something about this country's entrance into the war."

He added that he has not been contacted as yet by anyone representing the government. Present plans, he said, call for a brief stay in New York, then in Washington and later a vacation "in the south."

With Kent's mother at the dock were "a friend of the family," Charles Parsons of Kennebunk, Me., a retired Death Valley gold miner, and two private detectives, former Lts. John Shields and Edward Moran of the New York police.

Shields and Moran were "retained by the family" to guard the mother and son until they leave for Washington.

HELD IN YULE CLUB THEFT
Robert C. McPhee, 32, of West Eagle st., East Boston, was arrested in his home today on warrants charging that four years ago he stole \$356 in Christmas Club savings from fellow employees at Scott Linotyping Co., India st.

Curley Firm Returned Fee, Builder Says

By STEPHEN B. O'LEARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—George E. Rocheford, youthful former Worcester contractor, testified in the trial of Cong. James M. Curley and four others today that he finally

obtained a refund of a \$3580 deposit he made with Engineers' Group, Inc., to obtain a contract.

Now a War Department engineer in Syracuse, N. Y., Rocheford testified he and his father signed a tentative agreement for a housing project in Silver Springs, Md., on Aug. 14, 1941, in Washington after they had been introduced to Curley and defendant James G. Fuller in a Boston hotel.

He testified Curley was present when the agreement was signed in the office of Engineers' Group,

Inc., which the government charges the defendants with using in violation of the mail fraud statutes. Curley was about 20 feet away, he said.

Rocheford testified he and his father withdrew from the agreement later that month because of changed conditions in the contracting business and that request was made for the refund of their deposit.

Defense counsel objected vigorously to introduction of telegrams and letters relating to the various demands for refund, and Judge James M. Proctor finally suggested the government bring it in, subject to cross-examination, by a different line of questioning.

The witness then testified he made several demands for the refund at Fuller's suggestion, made a draft on Engineers' Group, Inc., and that the draft was returned unpaid. He finally got the money on or about Oct. 15, 1941, he said.

Under cross-examination by Atty. William E. Leahy, counsel for Curley, the witness said he was unable to recall or remember in response to questions about details of his meetings with Curley and Fuller.

All he could say was that he first met David E. Desmond—another defendant who is not on trial, because of illness—through Desmond met Curley and Fuller. Court adjourned for the noon recess as Leahy prepared to question him specifically on the agreement.

First witness of the day was Anthony C. Larocca, Manhasset, N. Y., contractor, who testified last week he had handed over a total of \$13,280 to Engineers' Group, Inc., and had gotten neither a contract nor his money back.

He was asked if Fuller had offered him a post with Engineers' Group, Inc.

"Yes," he said, "on Feb. 22 or 23, 1942, he wanted me to become treasurer. I told him, 'Nothing doing; all I want is my money back.'"

Larocca, who had been subjected to a bitter cross-examination last week, with defense counsel hammering at the probability of his corporations, asked Judge James M. Proctor for permission to introduce a statement relating to the credibility and stability of his corporations and himself.

"In view of the attacks made on you," the judge said, "I don't want to deny you the opportunity. You have brought two suitcases of records here which counsel have requested. They can look at them during recess."

Brighton Blast, Fire Drive Out Three

A mysterious explosion and fire today caused \$500 damage to a two-family dwelling in Rose Garden cir., Brighton, and forced three persons to flee. Windows were shattered and walls bulged, but no one was injured.

British War Bride Begs Divorce to Give Baby Name

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 4 (INS)—British War Bride Jean Pauline Carbone, 19, calculated today that with reasonable luck she might be able to marry the man she loves before the arrival of their child late in January.

The man is Capt. Darrell Beschen, 25, bemedaled Yank flier who never has met Jean's husband, Lt. Harold Carbone, now student at the University of Rochester, N. Y.

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FRANCIS E. VARNEY, 14
Held in Sister's Slaying

AP Photo

Boy Enacts Crime Movie, Kills Sister

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 4—Francis E. Varney, 14, held without bail on charge of murder in the fatal stabbing of his sister, Teresa, 12, saw a killing in the movies the afternoon before his sister was slain and confided to his younger brothers "I feel like killing someone," police said today.

This explanation of the tragedy was advanced today by Police Chief Thomas J. Crowley while Francis remained sullen in municipal jail, refusing to discuss the case. The chief said the boy had seemed a confession stating he stabbed his sister with a knife. Hearing will be Dec. 10.

Francis "skipped" school yesterday, according to Chief Crowley, and was in the kitchen of his Garland st. home when Teresa returned from school with her younger brothers, Richard, 8, and Daniel, 9. Police said he had always been "a good boy."

The brothers who saw their sister die told police that Francis acted queerly before he struck Teresa with a flashlight first and then with the knife. The six-inch blade entered the girl's chest, piercing her heart.

Winthrop Asks New Seawall

Spurred by irate residents Winthrop selectmen today carried to the Metropolitan district commissioner a plea for relief from the constant and costly battering of the shore front by wind and tide.

The trip to the State House was made after 50 residents stormed Winthrop town hall seeking action.

Walter Smith, chairman of selectmen said the commission had agreed Winthrop should get a new seawall, at least a temporary one, at once.

Smith stated that the town also was seeking new sections of a breakwater started in 1931.

Hey, Santa--No Kissing!

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)—Santa Claus can't kiss the kiddies, says Health Officer Dr. Charles V. Craster, advocating a sanitary Christmas. He told 13 department store Santas:

"Under no circumstances will

the kissing of children be tolerated. Should a child indicate such a desire, the Santa Claus must gracefully resist."

He also asked them to keep beards clean and carry clean handkerchiefs so they won't wipe their noses on gloves.

Ship Brings 1514 Vets to Boston

The Rensselaer Victory, one of five transports arriving here today, docked at Commonwealth Pier with 1514 European war veterans including 142 New Englanders.

Greater Boston men included Capt. Thomas R. Goethals of Hawthorne rd., Brookline; Capt. Sumner Rodman of Kelton st., Brighton; T3 Carl V. Princi of Dartmouth st., South End; 2 Lt. Joseph D. Niksis of Park st., Lynn; Sgt. William H. Ready of Savin Hill ave., Dorchester; Cpl. Russell Preston of South Walnut st., Quincy, and Sgt. Edward J. Flaherty of Ridgewood st., Dorchester, former Boston policeman.

(For more news of when "The Boys Come Home" see Page 15.)

14 Jurors Hear Murder Trial

The murder of Mrs. Isabelle Patterson, 44, South End waitress, was one of the "most atrocious in recent years," declared Asst. Dist. Atty. Garret Byrne in Suffolk superior court today, opening the first degree murder trial of Joseph Tortora, 26, of Orange st., Rosindale.

Tortora is charged with fatally beating the woman in a Tremont st. rooming house where they lived together.

Two alternate jurors sat with the usual 12 for the first time in Massachusetts history, under recent legislation providing extra jurors in capital cases.



"BRING DADDY BACK"—Mrs. Ann Merskin of Chicago took time out from attending to her two sick children, Janice Ann and Jackie, to write an appeal to President Truman for the return of her soldier husband now in Korea. She said the monthly allotment is not enough to cover medical expenses.

International News Photo

U. S. RADIO FOR BERLIN
BERLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—The American Military Government announced today plans to open a new radio station here to reach the German people.

Full Employment Bill Amended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (INS)—The House expenditures committee today favorably reported

a substitute for the full employment bill—one of the measures listed as a "must" by President Truman.

As drafted by the committee, the measure is labelled an "employment-production" bill, and removed features of original legislation which had "guaranteed" job to workers.

The House leadership plans to bring the measure up for debate next week.

The bill sets forth this policy: 1—Preserve and encourage the free competitive enterprise system.

2—Develop and maintain conditions favorable to stimulating new business, especially small business.

3—Encourage individual initiative.

4—Avoid competition of government in private business enterprise.

5—Adopt sound fiscal policies and maintain the credit of the U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—William Green, AFL president, said today at least 6,000,000 families of returning veterans will need housing within a year.

Green, in testimony prepared for the Senate banking committee, urged passage of the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill.

One-Day Strike Hits 12 Cudahy Plants

By the Associated Press

A one-day work stoppage in 12 meat packing plants of Cudahy & Co. was called today by Louis J. Clark, president of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers' Union, to enforce demands for 25 cents an hour increase.

The stoppage affects an estimated 10,000.

Insanity Haunted Slayer of Rival

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)

—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, the society matron charged with murdering the nurse she suspected of pirating her husbands' love, testified yesterday the shadow of insanity darkened her life.

Mrs. Mansfeldt told the jury of seven men and five women: As a girl she was forced to share a bed with her insane grandmother, who once sought to strangle her.

A physician informed her she should "be in an institution for the insane."

Her husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, who took his life after the slaying of nurse Vada Martin, was under a psychiatrist's care after World War I.

Her mother-in-law was committed to an institution as insane.



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"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Aid Rushed to 4 On Maine Light

YORK BEACH, Me., Dec. 4 (AP)—Coast Guard boats were attempting today to reach three men and a woman marooned since Friday's gale and blizzard on Boon Island Light, nine miles offshore. The rockbound lighthouse has been completely isolated since the storm. Reports to the Coast Guard said buildings on the island were demolished and that the light is operating on auxiliary power only. Yesterday food and supplies were dropped by a Coast Guard manned helicopter.

Crossword Puzzle

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GREEK LEFTISTS BALK
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24-Hour Sit-Down On Docks Is Ended

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A 24-hour work stoppage which halted loading and sailing of ships in many ports ended today. Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), said the strike was in protest against delay in return of overseas veterans.

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Aid Rushed To Disabled Transport

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A seagoing tug and possibly other

ships sped today from Bermuda to the aid of the Liberty Ship Henry Ward Beecher, carrying 541 homeward-bound American troops, which earlier radioed for assistance after losing its propeller about 340 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Third Naval District officials said the Navy tug Restorer was on its way to the stalled vessel, not believed in serious danger, two hours after the first distress call at 2:26 a. m. (EST).

The Henry Ward Beecher, bound for Newport News, Va., from Marseille, France, was reported in a well-traveled sea lane. Her first call for help was heard by other ships and it was believed some of them were on their way to give aid.

Units aboard the Beecher are the 302d Military Police Escort Guard Co. and the 542d and 544th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Companies, according to the Army.

than 500 troops to Boston last Oct. 19 and then sailed for Italy via New York.

Operated for the War Shipping Administration by the Union Sulphur Co. of New York, the vessel is a Liberty type, single screw ship of nearly 5000 net tonnage.

The Beecher passenger list included 10 Massachusetts veterans, eight from Greater Boston.

They are T4 Charles E. Conway of Cambridge, PFC Edward T. Flynn, T4 James A. Dalton of Salem, PFC Maurice P. Fisher, Cpl. William J. Dinan of Wakefield, PFC Isadore N. Rosenberg of Dorchester, T3 Joseph V. McCormack of South Boston, T3 Philip A. Wogan of Manchester, PFC Cornelius T. Lyons of Brockton, and PFC Kenneth P. Barkett of West Springfield.

10 Massachusetts Men on Beecher

The disabled troop carrier Henry Ward Beecher returned more

J. F. Morelli Heads Italian Democrats

The Massachusetts Italian Democratic committee today announced election as president of James F. Morelli, Boston attorney, at a state-wide organization meeting in the Copley Plaza.

Others elected were former

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State Sen. Michael Scelso, Worcester, vice-president; Samuel Dursio, Lawrence, treasurer; Anthony Pompeo, secretary; Paul D'Agostino of the Industrial Accident Board, honorary president; Fred LoChiatto, publicity director.

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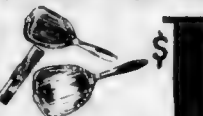
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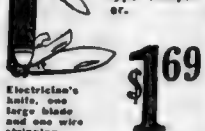


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Indonesia Seeks To Nip Radicals

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sutan Sjahrir, prime minister of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, announced today his government was attempting to control "extremist groups" in East Java, who violently incited the natives.

He said the Indonesian republic would insist upon freedom and said he had noted signs Netherlands' representatives might afford some recognition of Indonesian demands.

A British official statement said an Indonesian group in Bandung locked 14 persons in a house and then fired the building, burning all to death.

Hirohito Saved Yank Fliers

TOKYO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Only Emperor Hirohito's personal intercession prevented execution of all American fliers captured in the April, 1942, bombing of Tokyo. Field Marshal Shunroku Hata, former war minister and chief aide de camp to the Emperor, said today.

Hata, named a suspected war criminal in MacArthur's latest list, said the Emperor's clemency order was issued in October, 1912, after three of the captured Doolittle airmen had been executed in Shanghai.

Iran's Premier In Threat to Quit

TEHRAN, Dec. 4 (AP)—Iranian Prime Minister Hekmat announced today he would resign if unsuccessful in reaching by direct negotiation an agreement with Russia on settlement of the Azerbaijan Province dispute.

Parliament members said Hekmat's resignation undoubtedly would be followed by a government of appeasement under Qavam Shahneh.

Reds Decline U. S. Request to Quit Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said that Russia had rejected an American request that all Allied troops be withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1.

Officials presumed, they said, that the withdrawal date for both British and Russian troops still stands at March 2. President Truman was described as intent upon this government's objective of withdrawing all American troops by Jan. 1.

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12—Source: American, Dec. 4

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 4 (AP)—A fuel shortage forced cuts in railway service throughout New South Wales today as 20,000 coal miners ended the first strike day.

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When my two sons rushed up to me five minutes after Pres. Truman declared V-J Day official and asked for some electric trains now that the war was over I tried to explain to them the Wonder that is Reconversion. Three months later I find myself doing the same thing with my customers and my tongue is just as thick as it was last summer. So help me I don't know, ninety days after the war is over, why we have less men's wear to offer you than we had at any time during the hostilities. I have a rough idea but there is no point to my entrepaining all my manufacturers here. The fact is we are so thinly stocked that I have filled my bins with a lot of bric-a-brac some of which is worth telling you about.

First and foremost we have a cellar full of that very special Zareh after shaving lotion (\$2.40 includes 20% tax) that our customers have so aptly named "Sudden Death". Externally applied this delightful elixir is a specific for snake bite and warts as well as bloody throat. Internally its therapeutic value varies from poor to horrible depending on your constitution. But possibly your friend isn't a narcissist. In that case do you think he would like some very elegant Lucite poker chip cases that Scatterwood of Hollywood has just sent us? These delightful aids to evocative living (filled with either two or three hundred plastic red, white and blue chips) sell from fifteen to thirty-five dollars a case and I can't think of a man that wouldn't love a bucket. Of course there are some men who never gamble and prefer saving their money. How then for some of our gorgeous leather wallets. Be it the calf-skin purse at \$5 or that super super breast pocket job at \$45, all are enticing if you can believe the testimony of one who never carried one in his life.

There are so many gift items I could tell you about—safety razors that pack in a wrapper smaller than one enclosing a nickel's worth of gum (\$2.98); leather writing sets, jewelry boxes and cigarette cases; cigarette lighters for the pocket (\$4.50); for the desk or table (\$10). But the brightest spot in our whole gift picture is the man's jewelry department. Here we have stopped fooling around—positively. My pirates will show you (all in 14 karat gold) collar pins at \$15, cuff links at \$32.50, money clips at \$59, and key chains at \$90. Now don't tell me these prices are high. You know you can't take it with you. At least no one has as yet and the chances of your performing that nuclear feat are not very promising.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

The following letter was sent to this writer by members of the 500th Bomb Squad, 345th Bomb Group, Ie Shima, Ryukus, Rhto to Japan.

"Veterans' Friend Editor:

"We know you will try and give us a break and here it goes because it involves a lot of New England boys. We are a group of men with more than 70 points and eligible for discharge since Oct. 1.

"This is the best ball game we have ever sat in on, everyone seems to be tossing the ball from one authority to another. When we became eligible to become discharged we were transferred into another outfit that was to be used as a vehicle to take us back to the States.

"Due to unavailable shipping we laid around four or five weeks and then the ball was fumbled as in the above mentioned ball game. We were then transferred to another organization that had a higher priority than the one before. In this reshuffle there was a lapse of two weeks determining which Air Force we were in.

"About the first of Nov. we were told that the 7th Air Force was allotted 21,000 berths for the month of November. At this time there were 12,000 men eligible to go which left an abundance of shipping. We were scheduled to go about Nov. 14th—with this good news everything looked bright for our return home by Christmas.

"A few days later we read in the Island newspaper that Sen. Taft of Ohio had raised his voice in Congress and demanded the 37th Div. (Ohio National Guard) be sent home immediately. One of his reasons was that the Div. approximating 17,000 men were overseas since May, 1942. Due to rotation and replacements we knew this organization isn't composed of men entirely in service and overseas that length of time.

"So today, Nov. 23, we were told orders had been changed and there is no shipping in sight for us.

"As citizens and our country's defenders we would like to know the answers to several questions, mainly:

1—Where is all the shipping? When it came time for invasions there were plenty of ships available, but for demobilization—nothing but excuses.
2—We read and hear over the radio that thousands of Pacific area troops are arriving at West Coast ports daily. From where are they coming, Hawaii-Guam and other close by areas?
"In conclusion all we want is

fair play and let other Senators insist that no favoritism be shown any one state. Send the high point men home first.

"Signed
"S-Sgt. George D. Brown."

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Home by Air



Ashore—When these homeward bound sailors reached New York from Pacific duty, they found Northeast Airlines was holding a dozen seats on each of their morning New York-Boston hops for servicemen. At Logan Airport are Bill Jankowski, Salem; Albert Bernier, Maine; Martin Lyons, Springfield; Imo Bregoli, Braintree; C. Maliska, Brockton; Jim Flanagan, Worcester; Ed Reed, Newport, R. I.; Ken Allard, Medford; Stewardess Helen Walbridge, Winchester; Harvey Martin, Chicope; E. J. Direuil, Greenwood; G. Kjell, Somerville; Ed Flaherty, Worcester, and Charles Marcoullier, Westfield.



Home From Europe—Capt. Thomas Goethals of Hawthorne rd., Brookline, who served with the 12th air group at General Bradley's headquarters, and Capt. Summer Rodman of Kellar st., Brighton, grin happily on their arrival here today aboard the S. S. Rensselaer Victory.

INP by Edwin Stephan



Admitted to Federal Bar—These three women attorneys were among the group of 43 lawyers admitted to practice at the opening of the winter session of the Federal District Court here . . . (l. to r.) Eleanor M. Merrigan of Orkney st., Brighton; Margaret M. Quill of Morton st., Stoughton, and Margurita McCafferty of Boston.

INP by Paul Quenneville

Whipcord—CBS Actress Louise Fitch chooses this natural whipcord suit with a fine piping of brown suede on skirt and jacket . . . for town and country wear. Ensemble is co-ordinated with matching beret, wide tortoise finish belt and brown blouse.

Blast Wrecks Brighton Home



Shambles

WAVE Constance Ford and her father, Edward Ford, sit among the wreckage of their living room after a mysterious explosion blasted their Rose Garden Circle home. Miss Ford, on leave from her station in Washington, was forced to leap from the bedroom window in her pajamas.

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A.P. Wirephoto



Children Join Hunt—After the father of kidnaped Ronald Carlan appealed to students of the Williams school to aid in the hunt for his child, these youngsters probed through several Chelsea lots.

International News Photo

MASS SUICIDES IN SWEDEN

THE SCENES of indescribable despair and agony which attended the enforced deportation of several thousands of war refugees from Swedish internment camps to Soviet Russian territory were a blot upon the Swedish nation—and a shock to humanity as a whole.

The most horrifying aspects of the incident are portrayed by press reports.

For more than a week the more than three thousand prisoners had conducted hunger strikes in a vain effort to attract world attention to their plight.

When this failed and the Swedish police and troops appeared at the camp gates to carry out the deportation order, the last desperate course of doomed men was taken in MASS SUICIDE.

"Prisoners attacked themselves with knives, razors, bits of glass and even sharp stones and sticks," witnesses reported.

"Others stabbed themselves.

"Many barracks soon were splashed with blood."

These helpless and hopeless men took such a tragic course because they knew the sentence of deportation was a SENTENCE OF DEATH, and much worse.

Some of them, but by no means all of them, were Germans who had sought refuge in Sweden during the war and had been interned in that neutral country in accordance with international law.

A great many of them were political refugees and exiles from Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and from Poland and other European countries occupied and subjugated by Soviet Russia.

REP. DANIEL F. FLOOD of Pennsylvania identified them to the American Congress and the American people in a recent speech in the House of Representatives.

"These alleged prisoners of war are Lithuanians to a great extent, some Estonians and Latvians, who were dropped into the German army and who escaped to Sweden at the first opportunity," said Mr. Flood.

The fate confronting them in Russia, after deportation, was described at the same time by Director Constantine R. Jurgela of the American-Lithuanian Information Center.

"Another DEATH MARCH is to take place," said Mr. Jurgela.

Let the civilized world, with all its capacity for conscientious and sympathetic reflection, consider the HORROR of this fearful thing which has driven thousands of anguished men to mass suicide and self mutilation.

DESPITE MR. FLOOD'S IMPASSIONED APPEAL, THE AMERICAN CONGRESS FAILED THEM.

DESPITE ITS OWN PROUD HUMANITARIAN RECORD IN HISTORY, THE SWEDISH NATION FAILED THEM.

IS THERE to be no REFUGE anywhere on earth from the ruthless oppression of Soviet Russia?

Is there to be neither protest nor recourse against the mounting tide of RED FASCIST SAVAGERY?

Has the world conscience become so dulled by the horror and atrocities and inhumanities of war that it does not recognize and react against these new and worse HORRORS OF PEACE?

There is no expectation or hope that RED FASCIST RUSSIA can be appealed to in the name of humanity in this tragic situation.

But why is there such a callous disregard of anguished humanity by such a civilized enlightened Sweden?

And why is there such a failure of response to the cause of despairing humanity by such a country as democratic America?

The horrors and atrocities and inhumanities of war were already heavy upon the conscience of mankind.

And now this great horror of peace rights it down to new depths of degradation.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Illustrated by King Features Synd., Inc.
You fondly court your bliss
And no advances make;
'Tis not for maids to lose
But 'tis for men to take.
So you may kiss me kindly,
And I will not rebel;
But kindly still, and fondly
But kiss me not and tell.
—DRYDEN.

SOME CAUSTIC women have recently been criticizing and deriding the attire of contemporary men. The presentation of their views lacks the calm that accompanies sincere, constructive criticism. These ladies seem a little hysterical. No doubt their own attire, especially their hats, has been criticized by their husbands. So, instead of giving careful consideration to this kindly criticism, the girls have become unduly enraged. It is ridiculous for any woman to criticize what the well-dressed man wears. The very best thing women wear—the tailored suit—is copied from male styles and usually made by men tailors. The fact is, that men have by far the better style sense. They understand the effect of studied simplicity.

OBJECTION: On a list of the 18 plays having the longest runs in New York theatrical history my distinguished and brilliant colleague, George Jean Nathan, places "The Ladder." Having boldly tangled with Col. Matt Winn on the subject of turf history, why should I hesitate to do likewise with Mr. Nathan as to the drama? Admission to "The Ladder" was usually free. So why place it on a list of plays which people had to pay to see? Oh millionaire Edgar B. Davis financed "The Ladder" which dealt with reincarnation. Anxious that the public hear the play's message, Davis inaugurated a policy of free ad-

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Never mind telling us where there are monuments in honor of race horses.

Name the place which has a monument in honor of an insect. A—There is a monument to the boll weevil somewhere in Alabama. In the town of Enterprise, I believe. Q—The Colonel, no less, claims the New York team was not in the original American League. I say it was and the nickname of the team was the Highlanders, because its ball park was on Washington Heights. A—The Colonel is right. The original American League was made up of teams

from Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Minneapolis and Buffalo. Q—Who wrote Eva Tanguay's hit song "I Don't Care?" A—Mister, you have knocked me back on my heels. If I could blush I would be redder than a Washington apple. I don't know who wrote the song that made Eva famous.

PASSING BY: Maureen O'Hara. A really brilliant actress. She should be having had her early training in the famous Abbey Theater of Dublin. Harry Richmond, a night club entertainer, secured Maureen her start in films. They met at a party in Dublin. Harry, when in London a few days later recommended Maureen to a British film company and as a result she secured a part with Charles Laughton in "Jamica Inn." Her performance in this assured her a Hollywood contract.

BLONDES, ETC.: "Brunettes have a longer expectation of life, are more intelligent and manage their household budgets better than blondes." That's what Dr. R. E. G. Armistead has observed. A Chicago blonde asks what our Horses & Women Department thinks of this claim. Our experts believe it to be strictly the bunk. They intimate that the good doctor might have been motivated by a desire to get his name and picture in the papers. Or perhaps he was just trying to get a rise out of the blondes.

BRIEFLY: As previously reported, this department had as readers three sisters named Faith, Hope and Charity. Now, in Richmond, Cal. we have a reader whose first name is Truth. She is described as "a highly attractive 23-year-old green-eyed blonde." Sounds like quality circulation. . . . A 34-year-old San Francisco says she is the mother of five children. The oldest is 20, the youngest three months. Imagine being 34 and having a 20-year-old son.

PLEASE NOTE: Ever see a marriage ceremony at which three clergymen officiated? Neither have I. From a recent dispatch from Hollywood I quote: "Mrs. Ruth Davis, mother of filiar star Betty Davis, became Mrs. Robert Woodbury Palmer today. The ceremony was performed by three clergymen." (Would seem that Betty's marriage, a victim of environment, warranted her wedding to be somewhat colossal.)

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming of the Corps of Engineers, as administrator of the Federal Works Administration, naturally has collided with

some of the impositions placed on builders, renters and buyers of living quarters in most of our cities and towns, by manufacturers of such materials as plumbing and electrical equipment, wallpaper, hardware and sashes and doors.

A predatory combination was contrived years ago by which many of them joined their own regional dealers, plumbing and electrical contractors, parasitic unioners and state and local officials and legislators to exploit the people in many ways.

They exploited them as renters and buyers of homes and again as taxpayers by exorbitant, arbitrary mark-ups in prices of material, by collusive bidding controlled by monopolies and by absurdly wasteful requirements in both public and private construction.

These facts should touch off the fury of every American, because the combine wrings tribute from most of our housing.

The people to beat over the head are city and town councilmen and the legislators, because these bodies, under pressure by lobbyists, adopted the building codes and the local licensing ordinances which legalized the exploitation.

GEN. FLEMING has been fighting some of the building codes, without much success.

About 18 months ago Gen. Fleming made a speech to a conference of building officials in Boston about the building codes and the looting, although he didn't use that word, which these codes make possible, and the tribute which they make compulsory.

"This would be a good time," he said, "to re-examine our state and local building codes to see whether they still rest upon a logical basis or merely reflect accretions of rules and regulations imposed at the instance of various pressure groups."

That is bureaucratic language. It means that the pressure boys shoved these things through for their own special benefit.

"Our experience in F.W.A.," he said, "is that existing codes range from the unbelievably lax to the almost prohibitively rigid. I know of one State with a plumbing code that needlessly added \$70,000 to the cost of every \$100,000 school-house by its requirements as to the large number of toilets that must be provided. Surveys have shown that all these toilets could not possibly be in use at one time, but there they stand in rows of glistening white."

TACKLING THE same situation again, Gen. Fleming wrote a piece for publication, again in the bureaucratic line which cuts the throat of an idea so that it can't make itself heard. He said the local building code, ostensibly framed to protect life, health and property, "has been used in all too many instances to accomplish extraneous purposes."

In many cases," Phil added, "it has been framed to make jobs for one group of building craftsmen at the expense of some other group, to increase the use of certain types of material at the expense of manufacturers of other types which may be equally good or even superior."

"These codes, for good or ill, are going to have a very considerable bearing on the future of the construction industry."

"The nation looks to a large volume of building activity to help stabilize employment and to lead us back to peace and plenty. We are going to need new codes that encourage the enterprising potential homebuilder."

MAYBE YOU don't know that various men in the combinations, who manufacture plumbing, for example, won't sell you a sink or a goose-neck for the house you are building.

Nope, Old Soldier, you have to go to their "dealer," and he will belt you just 20 per cent more than they charged him, even though he is not carrying the article in stock, and it is delivered direct to you from the manufacturer.

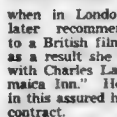
The wallpaper fellow won't sell to you direct, either. You have to get a "card" from a paper-hanger on their list to buy it from them at all.

And when you have bought it they send him 20 per cent of your money for nothing. In such instances, they shake you down for a fellow member of the gang. The same goes with some kinds of hardware.

WELCOME HOME, soldier, but stick 'em up, because the reception committee of some patriotic manufacturers, contractors and crooked or stupid legislators and councilmen is waiting on the City Hall steps to frisk you clean of your savings and blood money and your future earnings.



Maureen O'Hara



Eva Tanguay



"Gee! How'd you KNOW I'm an ex-soldier?"

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4—Joan Fontaine left New York today for Palm Springs to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. Before she left she talked with Darryl Zanuck by telephone about "Razor's Edge." Darryl has always wanted her to play Isabel, and she has had her eye on the role. But there were so many previous commitments for Joan that she didn't seem a chance of her getting it.

Joan Fontaine

But now the picture has been postponed so many times Joan will probably have her next RKO movie made before "Razor" even starts. At first Zanuck was waiting for Tyronne Power to get out of the Marines and now he is out it will still be the latter part of February or early March before the picture gets going. So, as of now, the chances look very good for Joanie to get the femme lead.

CONSTANCE BENNETT heads for New York Dec. 7 for a week's conference with United Artists and a look at the shows. She tells me her next producing job is "Nine Black Pebbles," which William E. Barrett is writing for her. Connie was ready to buy his short story "Flight From Youth," but MGM beat her to it. And at the end of 1945 the eldest of the Bennett sisters is in great form. She has a daily radio job, a column on "What Interests Women," a cosmetics and dress business,

and with all that keeps house and superintends the care of two small girls—and is one of America's best-dressed women.

JOHN FARROW laughingly referred to himself as the Poor Man's De Mille, but he was being modest. He is running neck and neck with the veteran C. B. as an important Paramount director. While in the midst of getting "Calcutta" and "California" ready, he made a movie called "Easy Come, Easy Go" with Barry Fitzgerald. I hear tell it's a sleeper. It's so good everyone on the lot is discussing it. Moreover, in the files Johnnie found "Botany Bay" by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall. He nabbed it quickly and it's to be his big 1946 opus. It has an Australian background, and that's Jimmie's native land.

RICHARD GULLY saw every German film made in the past five years. It was his job to look at them. He also learned about the color process and interviewed the man who invented it. He says Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth are the two favorites of all GIs and that "Saratoga Trunk," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Diamond Horseshoe" were the three most popular American pictures shown. "The boys," said Richard, "saw these pictures over and over—some as many as nine times."

AVA GARDNER, the so-lovely MGM actress, hasn't done much in pictures it's true. But then, she's never had a big chance. Think she is one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen. Now she says after she finishes her contract at MGM, which is

for two more pictures, she will retire and become a housewife. Artie Shaw, her bridegroom, who makes plenty of money, has asked her not to make more pictures. He said if he makes a movie she can star with him. Well, if he makes one, that seems fair enough.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Edgar Bergens are denying those stork rumors; Leif Erickson, who was married to Frances Farmer in her happier days, will be out of the Navy and planning a screen comeback; now it's Russell, with the tragedy air, who is occupying the attention of youthful Guy Madison; I can't realize Gloria Lloyd is old enough to go night clubbing with Robert Walker; Elsyse Hunt and Larry Turner had a great time dancing the rumba with Adm. Halsey at the Mocambo; pretty Jean Wallace was on the 20th lot making a test. She was escorted by Franchot Tone, who is as interested in her career as he is in his own; personal to Starline: Write me your address so I can write you.

FRANK SINATRA, 'his said, is backing Buddy Rich's new orchestra to the tune of \$25,000; Claire James, Busby Berkeley's ex, and married to someone else, is running a motion picture around to Raymond Hakkim and is stepping out with him; Watson Webb has now discovered Martha Vickers; Henry Wallace's "Sixty Million Jobs" will be produced as a movie by Norman Korwin; MGM's Frank Gervasi, former INS war correspondent, is writing the adaptation.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine is probably the most Republican Republican in the halls of Congress. In fact, it was only until years brought me lowliness that he would even admit a Democrat had any chance in the hereafter.

He has a secretary, Mrs. Frances E. Dustin, who is just as Republican as he is, except she once flushed two Democrats while hunting and refrained from pulling the trigger.

She thinks highly of her employer, however, and keeps a picture of him on her desk which the Senator has inscribed as follows:

"To my office boss of many years with keen awareness of the strain of my many imperfections."

I seriously doubt whether Sen. Brewster really believes he has "many imperfections," but after all this admission was intended for the eyes of another Republican.

The other day, however, Sen. Brewster emerged from his inner sanctum and discovered Mrs. Dustin had added another photograph to her desk collection. The new picture seemed hauntingly familiar.

"I have seen that face before," mused Senator Brewster. "Friend of yours?"

"He is a very nice man," replied Mrs. Dustin firmly. "Please read the inscription." Pretending great difficulty in spelling out the words, Mr. Brewster did. The inscription read:

"Kindest regards to Mrs. Frances E. Dustin. Harry S. Truman."

SENATOR BREWSTER made a great pretense of being shocked. With mock severity he wagged a finger at his secretary and demanded:

"What is this—communicating with the enemy?"

THE OTTIER DAY I wrote a piece about Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and how he had induced Gene Sarazen, the golfer, to prove a feud from developing between Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio and Gov. Clarence Meadows of West Virginia.

It seems Mr. Sarazen had invented a trick new golfing weapon known as a sandiron which Mr. Meadows intended to use against the unsuspecting Gov. Lausche, but Mr. Sarazen evaded matters by sending a similar club to the intended victim.

To provide authoritative golfing background for the piece, I consulted Frank G. Menke's invaluable "Encyclopedia of Sports." In it I found a wealth of entrancing information on golf—and I hope Mr. Menke will not mind my lifting some.

"Golf," says Mr. Menke, "was first played in Scotland, either very late in the 14th century or early in the 15th. Its growth was negligible for over two generations. But in 1440 it began to intrigue the Scotch, and when 1457 arrived the ruler of Scotland became alarmed, regarding golf as a menace to the practice of archery, a compulsory national sport. As a result, Parliament, meeting in March, 1457, ruled against 'golf'."

"In 1591, Parliament fired a terrific broadside at the sport. Not only did it forbid the game, but it fired a fine and imprisonment both for the offending players and also the persons on whose property the barred game was played. This might have killed the sport completely, or wrecked it for centuries, if King James IV of Scotland (1488-1513) hadn't become infected with the golf virus."

"When it became known that the king who had signed the edict against golf was himself an addict the law naturally became a joke, and the game was played rather openly in Scotland. However, the rule remained on the books until 1592."

"THE FIRST woman golfer of whom there is any mention, was Mary, Queen of Scotland

The Brighter Side

(Mrs. T. H. Patent Office)

By Damon Runyon

During George Holland's vacation, the Boston Evening American presents a daily article by Damon Runyon, famous short-story writer and novelist.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Breakfast in the old Lindy's on Broadway near 50th around 1 p. m. is a big deal. It assembles the sporting, theatrical, and musical Broadway-farers, boxers, bookmakers, actors, agents, ticket brokers, radio fellows, song writers, orchestra leaders, newspapermen, and cops, most of them still sleep-groggy but shaved and tailed and lacking only their Java to make them ready for the day.

I had my kippers and fried eggs there one day last week and Benny Bennett, 30 years in the box offices of the old and new Madison Square Garden, came in and sat down opposite me. I suppose Benny must be the best known box office man in the city of New York. He is a small man of mild demeanor but is sharper than nine razor blades at his business.

"The old dogs are petering out," he said, motioning to his feet. "It was all right when they had one or two shows a week at the Garden. Now they have one every night and they are all sell-outs and it's rough on the footsies."

Benny and I, like Dorgan, who was Ted Rickard's publicity man, and Bill Schrode, stage manager of Ziegfeld's Follies, used to have an apartment in West 44th that they rented

from Jack Dunstan, owner of the immortal Jack's Restaurant. They hung a name on it that was to become famous as the designation of rooming houses. They called it "The Fleabag."

"THOSE DAMES that used to act in the Follies have an organization now," said Benny. "I guess it is like a club for veteran soldiers. Anyway, they hold a reunion every year and at the last one they got Schrode to attend and I heard he stole the show. I hear they were all going up to him and throwing their arms around him and crying 'Hello, Billy.' Say I reckon some of those dolls must be getting a little smooth on the tooth by now when it comes to age."

Harry Betsy, the theatrical agent, came in dressed to kill, as the saying is, every hair of his neat little blonde moustache in place. Harry was always a dressy fellow. He has—or had—3000 Charvet neckties, which is more than Charvet has now, 75 suits of clothes by an expensive tailor, 75 pairs of shoes, each pair made to order and nicely treed, and hats and shirts and overcoats and sweaters in similar profusion.

A friend once went to call on Betsy and afterwards related that the door of the Betsy apartment could scarcely be opened, and once inside you had to walk sideways because of the amount of wearing apparel stacked away on the premises.

Years ago an actor said of Betsy: "When Harry dies he wants to be laid out in Bill's window."

THAT WAS WHEN Brill's was a fashionable Broadway store at 49th and Broadway. Harry is no spring chicken but he still dresses very tony and carries himself more stanchly, I suspect, than his years fancy.

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DUETS

I SEE YOU HAD A RIDE TO WORK THIS MORNING, VERMINA—

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A LITTLE OLD—IS HE A WOLF OR A SILVER FOX?

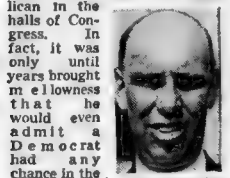
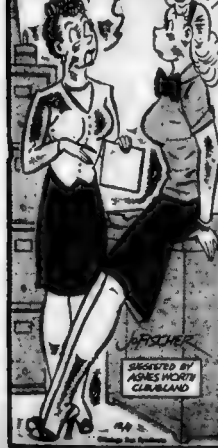
HE SAYS HES A GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL!

AND YOU'RE HIS HOME-WORK, I SUPPOSE? WHAT'S HIS NAME?

HE AINT TOLD ME YET!

BUT DEARIE, ARENT YOU AFRAID TO RIDE WITH STRANGERS?

HE AINT NO STRANGER! HES BEEN PICKING ME UP FOR A WEEK NOW!



Sen. Brewster



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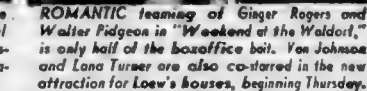
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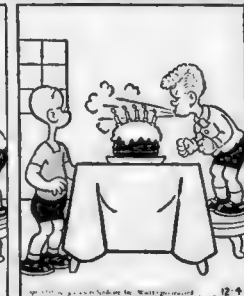
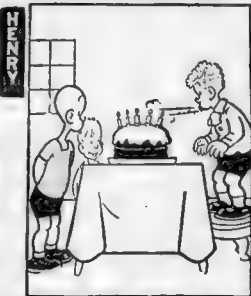
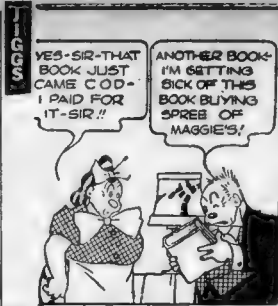
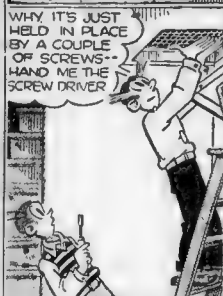
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TUFFY



Lucky Star

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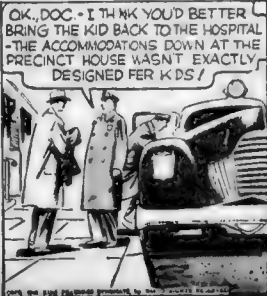
DOUBLE TROUBLE



MYRTLE



DR. BOBBER



Special Treatment for Dry Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

EXAMINE YOUR FACE in a hand mirror under a strong light! Does your skin seem sensitive? Does it often look dull and lifeless? Then it is a dry skin. This is today the greatest menace to the American woman's beauty.

All over the country more women are threatened with dry skin than any other complexion trouble. And if you suffer from this condition when the mercury hovers in the sixties . . . think what you're in for when in the dead of winter the temperature drops to below freezing.

This type of skin requires richer lubricants . . . less washing with soap and water . . . bettishill, none at all . . . and a special foundation to protect it from the wind and wail of cold and bleakness of Jack Frost. Or do you like a pinched expression? Is your complexion worse now that it has tasted of the storm? Have those lines begun to take hold and really show. Usually the dry skin gets easily lined . . . naturally because there is a deficiency of natural oils in the skin . . . nothing to keep the complexion in resilient warmth.

A recommended daily routine especially suggested to help arrest a tendency toward dry skin . . . and to halt the advance of dryness . . . includes a special group of beauty preparations in these steps. Use whatever cleansing cream ritual is your daily habit. But for lubricating the skin . . . that special job of dousing the skin with a feast of rich creams so it can sop them up and retain their softening ingredients . . . there is a special skin cream.

ATTEND TO NECK, TOO

First cleanse the skin and tissue off. Then freshen the skin with a freshening lotion applied to the face with a saturated pad of cotton. Then stroke in with upward and outward strokes, spreading the special cream all over the face. On the delicate dry areas around the eyes . . . place a little eye cream. If the neck needs special attention . . . smooth a dry-skin formula cream over the throat . . . working with both hands from the upper chest to the chin to give this area the extra lubrication.

Recline for as long as comfortable in the beauty-angle position . . . heels-up, head-down position. This restful relaxation will supplement the softening and smoothing action of these exquisite emollient creams. If this treatment is taken at night . . . the need for keeping the lubricating creams on overnight is obviated. Remove them after the beauty-angle. Next morning, cleanse. There is a special foundation lotion or cream to make your skin more receptive to makeup.

For the name of this special lubricating cream for dry skin and the other necessities of the routine, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



IT TAKES a smooth, radiant face to wear this new Lily Dache creation . . . a preview of her new spring hats which feature two very definite new outlines . . . one moving forward in a curving point . . . the other flaring backward . . . but both leaving all of the face and all of the hairline exposed. To wear such hats the complexion must always be as fresh and lovely as that of the model.

Bright and Warm

555



By Laura Wheeler

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Perhaps It's His Youth

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

During my summer vacation I became acquainted with a new girl in the neighborhood. She is a year older than I am, and I am 17. We went out together several times.

Now that school has started again, she won't go out with me, saying she was going out with another boy who is in her class, but I never see her with anybody. And when I asked her to go to a dance with me, she said she had another date. But when I passed her house, she was there alone. Do you think I am foolish for being so wild about her? Should I ask her why she lied to me? I want to keep her friendship.

JUNIOR

If you want to keep this girl's friendship, it's best not to pin her down too much. Young people tell fibs, especially girls.

It may be that she doesn't want to go with a boy who is a year younger than she is. I sug-

gest you go along with her, and don't be too insistent on explanations. Also, take out other girls and have a good time.

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Dress for Bridal

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—At an informal afternoon church wedding, what length train may the bride properly have on her wedding dress?

2—If the bridegroom, best man and ushers wear business suits, what are the proper accessories?

H. R.

1—For an informal wedding the bride may wear a floor-length dress, but the dress should have no train.

2—With their business suits (preferably dark blue) the men may wear white, soft shirts (or shirts of light color), white collars, four-in-hand ties (blue, or blue and white, or blue and gray) white boutonnières.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

THE CHILD who is just beginning to eat without assistance really needs a "pusher" to get food on his fork. A special

"food pusher"

or piece of bread or cracker may be used for this purpose.

If you must correct the child at meal time, don't put him at the table with adults. Constant scolding, etc., will make him ill-at-ease.



Chowders Please

By MARTHA LEE

Household Editor

IT'S A WISE homemaker who plans one meal a week around a hearty warming chowder, for chowders are so full-bodied and good little else is needed to round out a satisfying meal. To accompany steaming bowls of chowder, crusty bread and a tossed salad of crisp greens is just right. Bread of the French or Vienna type is perfect—lots of crisp crust to those breads. And slice the loaf—but not all the way through, then gently spread the slices apart and butter each one. Then pop the whole loaf in the oven to warm thoroughly before serving—it's so good that way.

Chili Bean Chowder is a dish that savors of old Mexico—full of plump, meaty beans, rife with the spicy goodness of onion, garlic, chili powder, and oregano, that sage-y flavored seasoning, and creamy with double rich evaporated milk. So good—and nourishing, too.

CHILI BEAN CHOWDER

2 cups kidney beans
2 qts. cold water
1½ tsp. salt
1 medium onion, sliced.
2 cloves garlic
1½ tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. oregano
12-3 cups evaporated milk

Wash and soak beans overnight. Drain. Add the 2 quarts water and simmer slowly until tender, about 2 hours. Add more boiling water as needed. When beans are tender, add salt, onion, garlic, chili powder and oregano. Cook until onion is tender and spices are fully blended. Remove garlic, add milk and bring to proper serving temperature. Do not boil as the mixture may curdle. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Of the dried beans, either kidney, brown, pinto or large white beans are the best to use for chili bean chowder. Their plumpness makes for pleasurable texture as well as for good eating. As a time-saver, the basic chowder can be cooked hours beforehand; then when mealtime comes, the evaporated milk can be added and the soup heated to serving temperature.

There are many delicious chowders made with both fresh and canned vegetables—all are ideal for fall and winter meals.

CORN CHOWDER

1 ounce salt pork, diced
6 tbsp. chopped onions
1-1½ cups (No. 1 can) corn
2 cups boiling water
1 qt. milk
½ cup mashed potatoes
Salt and pepper
6 crackers

Try out salt pork; remove cracklings and saute onions in drippings. Add corn and water, and cook 10 minutes. Then add milk, potatoes, pork and onions, and heat thoroughly. Season to taste. Pour over crisp crackers and sprinkle cracklings over top, or add crumbled crackers



OF FOR the Southland . . . and it won't be long before the usual exodus wends its way to the land of balmy clime. For a star-spangled-banner effect . . . here is a one-piece spun rayon playsuit in navy, red and white. The high-banded waistline effect . . . the slimming V-neckline touch . . . and the perfectly adorable sandals . . . take note for next summer's wear . . . give the outfit an extravagant lift . . . as pretty as Columbia's pretty-one, Dusty Anderson.—R. M.

to chowder just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

CARROT-POTATO CHOWDER

1 white onion, minced
½ cup butter or margarine
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
2 carrots, diced and cooked
2 cups milk, scalded
1 tsp. flour

Saute onions in 2 tbsp. butter in large saucepan until lightly browned, add potatoes, boiling water, salt and paprika, and boil about 15 minutes, or until potatoes are soft. Add carrots, milk and flour mixed with remaining 2 tbsp. butter, and cook 5 minutes, stirring until smooth and thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Magnanimous Jupiter ruling, Magnetic Moon also dominant in your birth chart. Interesting, promising indications for you. Success can be yours for the earnest effort. Your bright and straightforward type makes friends quickly. Strive to show your softer side; don't be tactless. Many famed judges, statesmen, bankers in your sign. Birthdates of Thomas Carlyle, British historian, essayist; Edith Cavell, British nurse martyr; Deanna Durbin, movie actress.

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Beige for Winter, Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THERE IS a fashion this winter for pale, neutral colors, and one that is very nice and different. Gray and beige are the two neutrals you see worn around by those very high-toned women with a flawless taste in dress. A dress or a suit in these shades has another point worth considering. Such a model can be worn in the Spring as well as now.

One of the most wonderful beige suits for winter is sketched. This comes from Cher Nison, designed by Mme. Lyon, and it has her new graceful skirt with flared front pleats. The very short jacket has a black collar and cuffs matching the charming shirtwaist type blouse that goes with the suit.

Smart Set Wyatt Bridal Dec. 28

By BETTY ALDEN

JOAN WYATT of Chestnut Hill, one of the attractive members of the post-deb set, will find her Christmas stocking bulging with both Christmas and wedding gifts, for she and Donald Bramley of New York are to be married at a Yuletide wedding Dec. 28.

The ceremony will be at the Church of the Redeemer, and the reception at the Algonquin Club.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler Wyatt and Don's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bramley. Until recently he was an officer in the USAAF.

Joan's sister, Judith, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Louise Penhallow, Betsy Nichols, Marjorie Watson and Priscilla Stuart, with whom the bride-to-be made her debut at a dance at the Longwood Cricket Club. Robert

Bramley, brother of the future bridegroom, will be best man.

MRS. BARTLETT HARWOOD was hostess at a buffet luncheon for about 50 guests following the annual meeting of the Girls' Clubs of Boston Inc., in her beautiful new home on Marlborough st., which is furnished with antique treasures and richly decorated with handsome brocades and upholstered pieces.

A big fire blazed hospitably in the mahogany paneled library where the meeting was held. Mrs. Harwood, in a gay fuchsia dress with diamond clips at the square neckline, was elected president of the board for a fifth term and another highlight of the meeting was the award of a sterling silver tray to Mrs. Byron G. Tosi in recognition of her five years as secretary of the board. She wore a gold wool peplum dress with pearl choker, and with Patricia Spencer, another active board member, was in charge of serving the luncheon.

New members of the board welcomed at the meeting were Mrs. Charles E. Carney in teal blue dress and hat, Mrs. Harvey P. Reed Jr., whose wardrobe had touches of gold, Mrs. Joseph F. Ford, Mrs. James H. Perkins, Minna Lindsay, who has recently returned from Red Cross work overseas, and Mrs. Gardner H. Fiske, whose black suit was topped by a colorful pheasant feather beanie.

Glumped chatting over a delicious luncheon of chicken salad, Spanish rice and lemon tarts were Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George T. Pew in black with a high-crowned black hat, Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson Jr., one of the country's ranking tennis players, a mink halo framing her face above a smooth black suit. Also Mrs. Ray Lapham in a smart winter hat with a jeweled ornament on

the brim, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly with touches of green and diamond clips on her black dress, Catherine Donnelly, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, and Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham.

MRS. BENTLEY W. WARREN, Jr., beautiful Polish-born wife of a prominent Hub business man and socialite, chatted about news and letters from friends in her native land as she poured tea at the

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opening of the Junior League's gay little Allied Nations Christmas shop at 276 Boylston st. Mrs. Merrill Griswold was among the shoppers stocking up on gifts and others were Mrs. Robert S. Hubbard, who had come on from Mrs. Harwood's luncheon, Mrs. Louis Hall in a striking emerald green wool dress and Mrs. Frederic Bradlee selling attractive gifts at the French table.



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Case of the 50 Indian Students Who Bumped GIs

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS PILLAR TO WIT, wonder and whatnot cannot print the hundreds of GI gripes that come from all over the world, some of them real, some fancied. The best it can do is screen and select those that are most flagrant.



Austen Lake

By coincidence today, while the writer thumbed through the Congressional Record, required reading in this corner, he received a letter from Post-adjutant Harold Perkins, Gloucester VFW. Enclosed was a yellow, teletype sheet of the sort the Army used to transmit news between its remote outposts. Its informational stuff they post on camp bulletin boards.

I had just finished reading a raucous blast aimed by Cong. Paul Shafer of Michigan at our War Department—a vague denunciation dealing with “bumping” home-bound U. S. soldiers by “some 266 East Indian students” on troop transports headed for America. The congressman was very red-eared and “wondered whether the Army and Navy is conspiring to defeat members of Congress at the polls next year.” His peeve was divided between concern for himself and for the marooned veterans.

EXACTLY WHAT HE WAS BLEATING about wasn't crystal clear—until Adj. Perkins' letter and enclosure arrived. This is it, a teletype transcript of the GI (India-Burma-China) paper called “The Daily Gateway” and dated Karachi, India, Nov. 18. How the guy who tapped it out got access to the official teletype I don't know. But it reads: “Most precious ships in the world are those allocated to take us discharge-eligible soldiers home. But, like so many other precious commodities here, they are being used by mysterious orders from unknown people.

“Civilian Indian students are being transported to America in these ships to study at American institutions. They displace equivalent numbers of war-weary, homesick American soldiers who have waited interminable months to return to the land they gave their all for.

“We will discount rumors that 200 Indian students sailed on the Santa Rosa, 53 on the General Maigo, and 58 on the General Richardson. We will accept that as rumormongering. But sobering reality is the official passenger list of the S.S. Torrens, contained 50 Indian students traveling troop class while 50 American soldiers were left at the dock with their hope of Christmas at home evaporating like a burst bubble—in soapy mist.

“That is NOT rumor. That is fact. We have the passenger list to prove it and its pretty hard to take. It's harder to explain. No doubt U. S. officials who are responsible will write it off as ‘commenting international relations.’ Just as undoubtedly your correspondent who typed this message will be taken severely to task. But that won't correct the agonized disappointment of the Jews who squatted at Karachi dockside on their barracks bags watching the Torrens weigh anchor and swing-tail away in a foamy wake. The Jews call it the fiftieth trick by misplaced authority in record. They wept!

“Maybe this will be investigated by some self-appointed commission. And while the official brass band plays the second chorus the tired doughtiest who watched with their souls in the eyes while the Indian civilians marched gaily up the gangway and stowed their luggage in GI bunks, will be hearing the thin, distant music of baby's laughter, Christmas carols and church chimes 12,000 miles away.

“They won't like what they hear because whoever the smug officials are who mix the cement of ‘international relations’ with the tears of our wives, sweethearts and kids, they do so at the expense of soldiers who deserve better consideration. Our bitterness

has been distilled many times, but now it's 100 proof.

“EACH U. S. SOLDIER who was displaced by the ethnic Indian scholars who go Stateside to study abstract thought like sociology and theosophy, average more than two years away from home—many three and four years. They have had ample time to reflect on the sinister propaganda spread by enemy morale-spoilers, that our demobilization is being deliberately sabotaged by a military and political hierarchy intent on Asiatic empire. Joe doesn't want to believe that but the meter fits strangely with essential American reports and the ‘no comment’ communiqués.

“The 50 Indian civilians, not to mention those rumored on other ships, should be named Jones and Smith and Kowalski and Ferranchini. But they are Lal and Abdul and Mond and Sundar, authorized with priority passage by U. S. top officials. How else would they displace our GIs?

“We don't blame the Indian civilians. They're entitled to all American care and welcome. But Joe wants to go home first, wants to go to school, wants to see his town and family. He has reasons which are important to him alone. He's been taught that good soldiers don't question executive procedure in exalted places beyond his understanding. But Joe isn't thinking in terms of being a good soldier any more. He's just a civilian in uniform now with the hereditary right to ask ‘Why?’

“He feels that it's high time Congress stripped extraordinary powers from those not qualified to use them and do something about the use of our troops ships to haul Dutch munitions and Chinese Nationals and Indian students to study strange theories—at his expense.

“Joe played the full and bitter game with his officers and counter fairly. He fought selfishly for what he knew was a high principle. But he's confused, tired and homesick and doesn't want to believe what he sees and hears. He wants to be told the new rules so he can continue to play an honest game. Nobody ever accused Joe of standing out.

There the teletype transcript ends abruptly with a sardonic ‘Finis. Finis. How do you like that Chum?’

Well how do you like it American? It comes from the caverns of the soul! That was what Congressman Shafer was bleating about?

Singleton Clashes With Will Buckless

Benny Singleton, Waterbury, Conn. former New England lightweight champion, who outwrestled the class, meets former national amateur champion Willard Buckless of Saugus in the feature fray of the Salem Athletic Club at the North St. Arena tonight.

GB Ice Card on Friday

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Two Greater Boston Hockey League coaches, returning from the Armed Forces, renewed acquaintances in the senior schoolboy ice circuit as the GBL's tuned up at the Garden for their opening session of the season Friday night.

Coaches Charlie Downes of Arlington and Evan Johnson of Newton picked up the reins once again from Ray Burke and John Hall, duration coaches.

Of the pair, Coach Downes, away 2½ years, faced the brighter prospect. He had a classy first team returning, but he was short-changed as far as reserves were concerned. He wasn't expecting too much from his club but he did have a nifty scoring line in veteran Don Sennott, captain, and left wing, center Bill Coveney and wing Jim McKutcheon. Sennott and Coveney were All Stars of last spring.

Coach Johnson welcomed the sight of Newton's second line of last year — Tony Esposito and Walt Dennison, wings and John Connolly, center — back in the fold. They'll move up to first string with a wide open battle for the defensive berths, with Jack Sharkey, son of the former world's heavyweight champion, in the running for a spot at the points. Coach Johnson had been out of coaching ranks for 3½ years.

Defending champion Stoneham has been virtually stripped of its title six, only Coach Gus Al McHenry, wing, and Dave Trenholm, reserve defenseman, returning. Coach Doc Gordon has hope that Sophomore Dick Manley will fit in as a center for McHenry and Gordon Lister. Football captain Tony Casaforte is among the goalie candidates.

Rindge Tech appeared strides ahead of the field with veteran goalie Ray Picard in the nets; Pete Messuri on defense and Dick Briand and Len Gagnon as the makings of a first line. Coach Bill Mahoney had Ed Mailloux working on defense with Messuri and Al Robichaud as the tentative first line forward from one of the biggest squads—122 boys—in Rindge's history.

Banner-up Medford had a graduated line moving into first place for the opener. Coach Johnnie Prior, rarely pessimistic, has Bill Duryea, Dick Veinot and Dick Marshall to carry the attack with his defense centering around veterans goalie Don Fougere and Pete Brady. Once again, the Mustang points will come from the football team with Phil Richardson and Bill Bradley listed to take over.

Coach Dave Gavin had depth on his Melrose squad but only two veterans in Capt. Jimmy Gubbins, wing, and Garth Scott, goalie. Gubbins will operate in the first wave with Dick Brown, center, and Ed Lloyd. Gridders Tommy Emerson, Bert Rathburn, John Groucutt, Dick Harlow and Jim White were also fighting it out for.

Cambridge Latin had a veteran defense in George Costa and Earl Daurie but Coach Jack Culhane was contemplating some changes. Costa may be moved to center to team with Paul Boudreau and Jack Donohue, second line, last spring. Sophomore Carleton Murphy may clinch the goalie spot.

Belmont will move Jack Martin out of defense to team with the second line of last fall, Bob Brown and Bill Keefe. The change would leave veteran Bob Russo on the points in front of goalie Mike Cummins. Andy Wettlaufer of the football team will fill in the other defense.

The opening program Friday night lists: Melrose vs. Medford; Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge Tech; Belmont vs. Newton and Stoneham vs. Arlington.

Eastern League

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Boston	9	2	2	20	64-34
Philadelphia	8	3	2	18	52-54
New York	6	8	2	14	68-54
Washington	3	8	3	11	46-81
Baltimore	3	8	3	9	49-54

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tonight—Philadelphia at Washington.
Friday—Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
Saturday—Baltimore at Philadelphia.
Sunday—Washington at Baltimore (afternoon).
Monday—Philadelphia at Boston (afternoon).
Tuesday—Baltimore at New York (afternoon).



REMEMBER WHEN?—Three Olympic stars of 1920 meet in Philly at silver jubilee of Antwerp games. Left to right: Mrs. Alice Lord Landon, ex-diving stand-out whose hubby, Dick, was high jump champ in '20 games; Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clane, swimmer, and Mrs. Aileen Riggins Young, great diver. International News Photo

Pro Hockey Annual Omits Cleghorn Bros.

By BILL GRIMES

“The National League has exercised every care that the records of individual players, presented in the pages that follow,” might be accurate to a degree. Not every player in the 28 years of National League existence is mentioned.

“That would be impossible, in the space at our disposal. But, a careful and conscientious effort has been made to accurately record the feats of outstanding figures in the game.”

So states the first Official National Hockey League Annual, which is “hot” off the press for public consumption at a “buck” a throw. The N. H. L. Annual features the history of the organization and the Stanley Cup series, player and league records, reserve lists and the 1945-46 schedule. Also, it has thumb-nail sketches of Howie Morenz, Georges Vezina, “Chuck” Gardiner, Eddie Gerard, “Hod” Stuart, Tom Phillips, Harvey Pulford, Frank McGee and Hobe Baker, charter members of hockey's Hall of Fame.

Naturally, the individual player and team records, other than those compiled last season, are repeats but the Annual's “careful and conscientious effort . . . to accurately record . . . outstanding figures” is most enlightening.

One of the most famous brother combinations ever identified with the National Hockey League were the Cleghorns, Sprague and Odie. They began their pro careers with the Montreal Wanderers in the old N. H. A. and then played in the N. H. L. through the 1927-28 season. Sprague played with three Stanley Cup winners, Ottawa Senators in 1920 and 1921 and Canadiens in 1924, on which club Odie was the right winger. After leaving Ottawa, Sprague joined the St. Pat's of Toronto. Then he moved in with Les Canadiens and wound up his playing days with the Bruins. Odie went from the Flying Frenchmen to Pittsburgh as playing coach.

In the first Official National League Annual, there is nothing to indicate that the Cleghorn brothers even played at home starred, in the N. H. L.

But the Annual includes the complete records of Bill Miller,

Ralph Taylor, Jack Riley and Bill Summerhill. Did you ever hear of any of that quartet? What clubs did they play with?

Well, it so happens that it is my business to know the “outstanding figures” in the N. H. L. But, I'll frankly admit, I cannot recall Miller, Taylor, Riley (faintly) or Summerhill. The Annual states that they were with Canadiens for two or three seasons. They must have been with some “amateur” farm club.

And, can you tell me why Jean Puce, Art Lesieur, Max Kaminsky, Frank Jerwa, “Duke” Dutkowski, Wil Deslites, Earl and Dezzie Roche, Pete Palangio, “Red” Doran, “Peggy” O'Neil, Jack Shill, Al Thurier and Pat McCreavy, all of whom were in the N. H. L. on passes, should be given preferences over the Cleghorn brothers?

Like all previous hockey record books, the Annual does not include the records of the goal tenders. To the best of my knowledge, there isn't any avenue leading to “Who tended goal for who and when” prior to the 1941-42 season.

Somewhere in the files of the N. H. L. office are the goal tenders' records. They should be compiled and publicized. The goalies are entitled to as much recognition as forwards and defensemen. And, that data is valuable to press and public.

In closing may I call Pres. Mervyn “Red” Dutton's attention to an error in his records? It was Bill, not Al, Shill who played with the Bruins in the fall of 1942.

“Smart Set Functions,” by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

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Robinson Choice to Win Over Dellicurti Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

RAY (SUGAR) ROBINSON, who pound for pound is the greatest fighter in the world, is our choice to win over Vic Dellicurti of New York in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden tonight.

Robinson will become welterweight champion any time he is able to entice "Red" Cochrane to enter a ring with him. He would have an even chance of outpunching Tony Zale, a middleweight boss.

I do not agree with Gene Tunney who contends Robinson could beat Billy Conn. Weighing 191 pounds, Conn would have too much power for Robinson. The latter could not hope to make it a long range battle in every round. The theory that a good big man has been knocked for a loop too often for even Tunney to expect Robinson to hop over the middleweight and light heavyweight classes and defeat a full grown heavyweight.

Robinson will not be influenced by Tunney's opinion and he will continue to battle welterweights and middleweights. While Robinson has been supreme in action against welterweights, he had experienced his troubles when he has moved against Jake LaMotta. The last time Robinson and LaMotta met, Ray won a close decision. The Chicago crowd that witnessed the bout thought LaMotta won.

Dellicurti Busy Scrapper
VIC DELLICURTI, who meets Robinson tonight, is a busy, two-fisted scrapper. He will be in there tossing leather from the opening gong, and he is confident he will go the distance and make a creditable showing.

Dellicurti has confidence in his own ability, but I doubt very much if he believes he will win. He is smart enough to realize Robinson is an exceptionally classy performer, and that Ray should win on points. Dellicurti knows that if he makes a good showing against Robinson, he can meet him elsewhere, and also get a match with Jake LaMotta.

With boxing booming in every section of the country, there are numerous opportunities for first-class ring men to get action. In previous Boston ring appearances, Dellicurti twice fought Soley Welch. He lost a close decision in the first bout, and then won from the New England champion, Dellicurti defeated Henry Chamel. The latter suffered such a serious injury over one of his eyes that he decided, on the advice of Harry Kelley, to quit the ring.

Conn semi-final referee

BILLY CONN will referee the semi-final bout between Ray Conway of New York and Shamus O'Brien of the Bronx. Robinson had objected to Conn refereeing his match, and as a result one of the regular referees will be on the job when Ray and Dellicurti sweep into action.

J. C. Wilkins of New York and Indian Gomez of Miami will collide in another eight-rounder.

Pretzie Is Moving Up

JOHNNY PRETZIE, Water-tower, heavyweight, is moving up in class. He will have Jay D. Turner of Washington, formerly of Dallas, Texas, as an opponent in a 10-round bout at a Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena on Friday night.

Turner is a ring veteran, and once went 10 rounds with Conn. He has beaten the average run of heavyweights, while he has gone the distance with Tom Lewis.

Fights Tonight

The main came tonight (10 Rounds)
"Sugar Ray" Robinson, Harlem, N. Y., vs. Vic Dellicurti, New York.

SEMI-FINAL (8 Rounds)
Shamus O'Brien, Bronx, N. Y., vs. Clint Conway, New York.

PRELIMINARIES (8 Rounds)
J. C. Wilkins, New York, vs. Indian Gomez, Miami, Fla.

Toddy Christie, Detroit, vs. Oscar Williams, New York.

Jimmy Troy, North End, vs. John Bartolino, Boston.

Lee Oma and Elmer (Violent) Ray. One will have a pretty fair idea of Pretzie's future as a heavyweight after seeing him against Turner.

Moore Stopped By Hayes in 9th

By BILL SMITH

All doubts as to his superiority over Tommy Moore, 130½, South Boston, were dispelled by Timothy "Buddy" Hayes 126½, South End, when he kayoed Moore in 2:25 of ninth round in the feature bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building last night before 3000 fans.

The end came without warning. A clean right hand shot to Moore's jaw dropped him flat on his face and the toll of Referee Tommy Rawson was only a formality.

Moore had to be carried to his corner and it was a few minutes before his head cleared.

Boxing became a lost art in the semi-final between Dick Tracy, 196, Newark, and Jimmy Liscomb, 207, Boston, as they clinched their way through eight rounds. The decision was unanimous for Tracy. Tommy Sullivan, 171½, teed off on Ace Clark, 174, Springfield, in the second round and dropped the rangy colored boy in 1:30 of the heat.

Two hard-punching southpaws met in a fast six-rounder with Tommy Greb, 130, Boston, getting the ballots of Referee Tommy Rawson in the second round and dropped the rangy colored boy in 1:30 of the heat.

In the opening bout, a scheduled four-rounder, Joe Carcy, Somerville, 142½, was awarded a TKO decision over Johnny Parvia, 144½, Boston, in 1:25 of the final draw.

Referee Tom McNeely stopped the fight with Parvia on the canvas. Parvia was down three times in the third frame and once in the fourth before the contest was halted.

Ryan Faces Stewart On Mechanics Mat

Lee Ryan of Fordham and Lloyd Stewart of Billerica meet in the feature bout of the Joe Alvarez wrestling show at Mechanics Building tonight, best two out of three falls. The card:

SEMI-FINAL
Curley Laylow vs. Bud Joe Johnson.

SPECIAL MATCH
Dick Stahl vs. Frank Morgan.

TEAM MATCH
Eddie Mulla vs. Frank Phibbs.

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IT MUST BE. I SEE HIS SNAZZY CAR IN THAT OLD BARN.

Consistency Gives Lowe Trophy to 'Kos'

By HERB FINNEGAN

Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross captain and halfback, will join distinguished football company tomorrow night when he is presented the George H. Lowe trophy at the Gridiron Club dinner (Hotel Lenox, 6:30).

Earlier recipients of the award were Gene Goodreault of Boston College, Charlie O'Rourke of Boston College, Chub Peabody of Harvard, Mike Holovak of Boston College, George Connor of Holy Cross and Paul Walker of Yale.

The committee who make the selection is composed of Dan O'Connor, Swede Nelson and Bill Ormsby. For the benefit of the younger element, O'Connor was a great tackle at Georgetown and later in pro ranks, Nelson a halfback and coach at Harvard, Ormsby an end at Brown when the team played Wash. State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, 1916.

All were chums of the late "Bull" Lowe, outstanding as an athlete, World War I warrior and man. More, all dig into their own pockets for expenses while they comb college gridirons seeking the best all-round college football player in New England. They are not backfield-minded, as the selection of Goodreault, Peabody, Connor and Walker prove. Nelson is the only former back on the triumvirate.

But when a back is so outstanding as Koslowski, there is only one conclusion: Unanimous choice, and the committee made the Rumford, R. I., lad its unanimous choice.

Kos's all-round ability is well known. He punted, passed and ran. He kicked points after touchdown, blocked and tackled viciously. And he was consistent. Though he played all season long on a sore leg and with a sore shoulder, he never spared himself. He was the spark that ignited HC's young eleven into the ball of fire that landed in the Orange Bowl.

Against Yale, he scored one TD, passed 40 yards for another, set up a third on a run. Against Colgate he scored two TD's, made a 71-yard quick kick, had a punting average of 42 yards. He recovered two fumbles against Villanova, converted them into TD's. He had a 65-yard run against Coast Guard. Against Sub Base, he scored a TD, passed for another, kicked two points after. Against BC he carried for 117 yards on 20 tries and averaged 37 yards the punt. Even in HC's only losing game (Temple) he played an outstanding game.

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